

## Tigers Capture Eastern Title Beating Queens

Hamilton's Wing Line Attack is Decisive Factor

### LEADLEY STARS

Former Queen's Man Drop Kicks Way to Victory

(Special to McGill Daily)

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 24.—Hamilton tigers defeated Queens at the Richardson Stadium by a score of 14-3. The Bengals demonstrated marked superiority over the tricolor and are worthy eastern Canada title holders. The local students made a great showing in the first and final quarters but were continually on the defensive during the middle spasm.

Featuring a crushing wing line attack and lofty kicks by Welch, the Tigers swept to victory in very convincing manner. "Pep" Leadley, former Queen's star was one of the most outstanding in the Hamilton Galaxy of stars. He scored two perfect drop kicks and carried the ball over for Tigers touch down. Welch kicked high and far but hardly had the edge in Carter for effectiveness. The Bengal "Tanks" crashed through Queens line for big gains. In the second quarter they moved the yard sticks six times in succession. Timmis, was their outstanding plunger though not far ahead of Inksetter, Welch, Broadway and Eddie Wright. The last mentioned turned in a great game and besides passing to Leadley for a touch-down, he tackled sensationally all afternoon.

Carter's fine kicking was a feature of the tricolor play and there were no complaints about the way he booted them. Gilmore got away for 25 to 20 yard runs on a few occasions but was closely watched. The great all round defensive play of Capt. "Ike" Sutton was brilliant and the way he sensed Tiger plays was uncanny. Hamilton was the best of Queens backers.

Tigers defended the south goal with the wind at their backs. Midway through the first quarter Welch booted a longe one over the dead line to give Hamilton a point.

When the teams changed ends the visitors started a line smashing attack which gave them yards six times in succession. They were finally forced to kick however. Midway through the second period Queens got a bad break on their own twenty (Continued on page four)

## Commons Host To History Club

British Negro and China are Subjects for Joint Meeting

Topics of current interest will be discussed at the joint meeting of the R.V.C. House of Commons Club and the McGill Historical Club to be held in the R.V.C. at 8.15 to-morrow evening, Tuesday Nov. 26th. Miss Ida Greaves will deliver the first paper on "The Negro in the British Empire" while G. D. McIntyre will speak on the subject "The Chinese Republic". The executive of both clubs are expecting a full attendance of members.

Miss Ida Greaves, a graduate student in the Department of Economics and Political Science, is expected to lay particular emphasis on the economic side of the negro problem as it exists within the Empire. The proper status of the negro in the political and industrial life of South Africa is a much debated question at the present time. Miss Greaves will undoubtedly clear up many popular misconceptions concerning this vital subject. Canada, with her black population of eighteen hundred will receive a good deal of attention as well. The negro problem is not so important, of course, in Canada as in her sister Dominion. Nevertheless, the Canadian negro has a particular interest for economic and history students.

The paper on the Chinese Republic is bound to arouse plenty of discussion and controversy. The writer intends to show that the Republic actually exists only in the minds of its supporters, most of whom are numbered in the ranks of the student movement known as Young China. Since the establishment of the Chinese Republic to succeed the Manchian dynasty following the revolution 1911 we have come to think the republics of the western hemisphere. However, recent events in China and

## Debating Club Proposed For Commerce '31

The Commerce '31 debating club will get under way tomorrow at noon when the members of the Junior class will meet in the Commerce reading room to elect officers and discuss the program for the year. As this attempt to form a debating society in Commerce is something new in the history of the activities of the Commercial, the eye will be in the nature of the establishment of a precedent, and a large attendance is looked forward to, and hoped for, if the plans of the Commerce Juniors are to be successful.

The topics for debating will most likely deal with questions in Commerce and industry, as well as economic discussions. These will probably be interspersed with humorous topics, similar to those that members of Arts '31 debate on. However, as the executive committee has not yet been elected, the policy of the proposed cannot be definitely stated until such election has taken place.

## Toronto Women Debating Here

Rival Teams Meet Tonight in Moyse Hall

### TROPHY GIVEN

Vera Shlakman and Rose Zahalan Uphold Affirmative Side

The Sixth Annual Women's Inter-Collegiate Debate is being held at 8.15 tonight in Moyse Hall. The subject under discussion is "Resolved that the Under-Graduate derives greater educational value from the extra-curricular than from the curricular activities of University life."

The affirmative side of the debate is being upheld by an R.V.C. team composed of Miss Vera Shlakman and Miss Rose Zahalan, while Miss Marie Bicknell and Miss Louise MacMillan of Toronto University are speaking to the negative.

Miss Shlakman, who is a Fourth Year Honour Student, has already made a name for herself as a debater in inter-collegiate circles. Miss Zahalan is a member of the class of R.V.C. '32, and last year displayed her ability to debate by coming out the winner in the Freshette Debates.

The trophy, a leather-bound book in which the names of the teams are put every year was presented by a McGill graduate, Miss Winnifred Birkett, and has gone to a McGill team four out of the five times debated for.

Miss Dorothy J. Ross is chairman of the evening's proceedings, while the decision of the debate rests in the hands of Miss J. E. Brittain, Principal of the Girls' High School, Rev. Canon-Rees, and Mr. A. R. McMaster.

The same subject is being debated on at MacMaster University in Toronto when a McGill team composed of Miss Alice Calder and Miss Doreen Harvey-Jellie, meets two MacMaster debaters. On this occasion, however, the negative end of the argument falls to the McGill debaters.

## WHAT'S ON

- Today**  
4.15—Commerce III—Arts IV Basketball  
5.00—Wrestling  
6.25—Med. I—Science II  
6.30—Science I—Arts II  
7.30—Philosophical Society  
8.00—Light Aeroplane Club  
8.15—Women's Intercollegiate Debate  
9.00—Glider Club
- Tomorrow**  
1.00—R.V.C. '30  
5.00—Debating Executive  
Radio Association  
8.15—Joint Commons — Historical Meeting
- Wednesday, Nov. 27.**  
Maccabean Ball

her relations with other powers have rendered doubtful the reality of republican institutions in China. In the opinion of G. D. McIntyre, China cannot be classified in the same category with republics of the Occident, if indeed, she can be justly called a republic at all.

## Joan Of Arc Is Inspiration Of French Victory

Moyse Hall Filled to Capacity When Prof. Waugh Speaks

### SIMPLE LIFE

Spent Early Life at Home Aiding at Household Work

Moyse Hall was filled to capacity when the second lecture commemorating the five hundredth anniversary of Joan of Arc's victory over the English forces was delivered by Prof. Waugh yesterday afternoon. The subject last week was "France Five Hundred Years Ago", and dealt with the events immediately preceding the siege of Orleans. Yesterday however, a clearer and more comprehensive representation of the Maid of Orleans was placed before the large audience that thronged the Hall. "Joan's Mission and Triumph in 1429" was the subject of the address which was the second of a series of three held under the auspices of the Department of History.

Joan was born in the year 1412 at Domremy, a small village on the River Meuse. Her parents, Jacques and Isabelle, christened her Janette, but to the English speaking world she is known only as Joan of Arc. She was the fourth child, having two brothers and one sister older than herself.

The English soldiers very rarely reached Domremy, and consequently Joan was quite ignorant of their victories of their tactics. However, Domremy was on the main highway and she was able to acquire some second-hand information from the travellers who passed the village. It was now, at the age of thirteen that she began to hear those mysterious voices that finally impelled her to visit her king. When later, she was put on trial by the English as a witch and sorceress, she was asked whom she heard in her visions she replied that she heard the voices of St. Catherine and St. Margaret, indeed, she beheld their countenances, even felt their features and smelt the sweet fragrance that accompanied them.

Soon however, the voices became more and more insistent. They told her that she must go to France to aid her countrymen but that she would not live very long if she went.

In the meantime her renown became wide-spread. In the year 1428 she heard that the English were laying siege to the city of Orleans. It was then that the voices began clamouring again and they ordered her to go to France and raise the siege. Joan insisted that she was only a poor peasant girl and that she was (Continued on page two)

## Eminent Singer Well Received

Keen and Intelligent Interest Shown in Good Music

The concerts presented every Sunday evening at the Moyse Hall, under the auspices of the Faculty of Music, prove very popular. A keen and intelligent interest in good music is manifest. Although the vocalists last night did not receive quite as much appreciation as the instrumentalists on previous recitals, it is both noteworthy and encouraging that the Moyse Hall is well filled at all these concerts.

Mr. Clapperton's concert last night was highly gratifying. His fine voice and well chosen program made the one-hour concert quite enjoyable.

The program, which was made up entirely of songs by modern English composers was divided into two parts: Songs of Travel and Songs of the Sea. The "Heart Worship" by G. Holst was well rendered—the soft, low tones of this song are particularly well adapted to Mr. Clapperton's fine baritone voice; Other songs of travel were the "Vagabond" by Vaughan Williams. "If there were Dreams to Sell," by John I. Land, and "Five Eyes," by Armstrong Gibbs.

The Songs of the Sea, sung in a rollicking and impetuous manner, rolled out with a beauty and force that showed Mr. Clapperton to be a master of the art of singing. "Devon in Wind and Rain" and "The Old Ship" were exquisitely sung and well handled. Mr. Clapperton's enunciation was especially effective in "Twelve Days of Christmas" by Frederick Austin, and in "Love is a Liable" by C. H. Parry. Mr. Weatherseed showed fine judgment, and great capability and pains-taking in his accompaniment, which served as a perfect background for all the numbers.

## Vending Machine Contents Stolen At Hart House

Toronto, Nov. 24th.—The contents of a cigarette slot machine in front of the barber shop in Hart House were removed by a vandal recently. The glass was broken and the machine rendered useless for further service.

Grave suspicion rests upon all cigarette smokers at the University and city detectives are at present on the track of the culprit. The machine was not the property of Hart House, being on consignment from manufacturers. This renders the student Union liable for whatever repairs may be necessary.

## Canada Lacks Airway Routes

Maj. Gen. MacBrien Addressed Forum

### PROGRESS

Canada Leads World in Important Air Activities

In an address at the Columbus Forum Sunday afternoon, Major General MacBrien, who is at present governmental chief of aviation in the Dominion, drew a comparison between Canada's progress in aviation and that of other countries.

The speaker first outlined the development of commercial aviation outside Canada. He cited the various long distance and endurance records established within the past year. He pointed to the intense network of airways that now bind together the important cities of Europe, and discussed the tremendous growth of transportation by air in the U. S. A. "European countries," stated Major General MacBrien, "are not only enlarging their own airway systems but are also establishing air routes over less developed countries, and are jutting out connecting links to their colonies."

"At the Imperial Conference of 1923," "The question of an Empire airway system was discussed. As a result of this conference a series of air routes have been projected."

"Canada has over three thousand miles of air lines, but they are not yet fully organized. An organized, airway system, is one that has specially equipped air ports, emergency landing fields, a lightning system for night fliers wireless, and radio communication. All these are necessary to make flying sure and safe."

Although Canada lags behind in commercial aviation it leads the world in three important air activities. It has organized a fleet to watch over its millions of acres of forest land. One fleet of airplanes is engaged in photographing the woodland regions, and another is exploring the northern parts of Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. The results of these explorations are that a good deal of uninhabited country has been surveyed, and many mining districts have been opened.

## Forum Will Reopen

Young Men's Forum Holds First Meeting in January

The Young Men's Forum, which in previous years has opened about this time, will hold its first lecture (Nov. 18). This and following lectures will be in the auditorium, and they will continue regularly throughout the second term.

Neither the subject, nor the program of lectures has been definitely settled yet, so that only a very vague idea of both can be given. The subject will be "Pathways to Reality," or "Truth as Revealed by Modern Science". The Young Men's Forum has always attempted to get away from the materialistic conception of life; and in the program this year the meetings will deal with the new theories of relativity, the personality which is so real a power in the world, and other topics dealing with the mind.

The very best lecturers are expected although their names can not as yet be given. Men from Toronto, Quebec and New York have already given their names as willing to speak so that this year's series of meetings is expected to be well up to standard.

## Sir Arthur Currie Replies To Recent Daily Editorial

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

May I have the privilege of replying in your columns to an editorial entitled "Never Again," printed in your issue of November 9th last, to which my attention has recently been called.

The editorial begins, laudably and I do not doubt sincerely, by expressing a hope for peace and good will among the nations, and then proceeds to the following paragraph:

"England found that Germany was a dangerous economic rival who, if we can believe documents published a year or two ago, was anxious, although not ready for war even in 1911, having planned an attack through Belgium. With the help of the Allies she vowed to crush Germany, and this she did."

Among those who believe in ethics of journalism it is, I believe, accepted as a maxim that facts may be stated and opinions expressed, but that opinions must not be expressed as facts. It appears to me that in the paragraph above quoted you state the opinion which your knowledge of certain facts has led you to form as if your opinion were a fact. As to your conclusion itself I venture to suggest that further consideration of the historical evidence would lead you to alter it.

I think that upon examination you will find that the English Government of the day made most earnest efforts to avert war, until it became evident that war could not be averted. I think that you will find, too, that the average young man in England fought and often died from a sense of duty, not for any desire for national aggrandisement. To imply that he endured what he did in order to crush an economic rival is to make a manifestly unfair statement. I assure you that so far as Canada was concerned war was the last thing that any of us wanted. There were, without doubt, men and groups of men everywhere to whom war was welcome, you need only read such works as Bernhardi to realize it. But in order to justify such a conclusion as you voice you must prove that England as a whole, Government, Parliament and people entered deliberately on a war with the object of gain. I submit that this will be difficult.

I have another objection to your editorial,—more serious than my complaint that you state opinions as though they were facts. In a time when men are aiming at peace you run the risk, I hope unintentionally, of sowing the seeds of international distrust and dislike. I am sure that upon further thought you will see that since Canada followed the initiative of England and suffered greatly in the process, a bald statement that England, which means the English people, was impelled by greed and self-interest cannot but do harm. Now when we have very little left against Germany are we to stir up ill will against Germany are we to stir up ill will against England?

It is not easy to put one's finger on the real cause of the war, but I should like to suggest two possible causes to your readers and yourself. One was the glorification of war, the constant use, for instance in poetry and prose, of war-like symbols and war-like imagery, as if war itself were something splendid and desirable. There were glorious incidents in war-incidents which displayed the finest qualities of mankind, but no man knows better than the soldier that war was never glorious or splendid or desirable, or anything but terrible.

Another cause was the general acceptance of war as an instrument of national policy. Ever since the days when rival dynasties quarreled over a few hundred square miles of Europe men held the view that as soon as two nations disagreed they ought to fight, and the reward of the wounds and blood was more and bitter hatred.

To-day this peril of international strife is lessened, though the use of arms in the quarrel between Russia and China shows that the danger is not past. But hatred is hydra-headed. It may arise between nation and nation, between class and class, between race and race. Peace is a great thing and much to be desired, but our goal should be something greater yet, the true and only basis of real peace, our objective should be understanding and goodwill. I hope that this is the aim of the McGill Daily.

Yours Faithfully,

*Arthur Currie*

PRINCIPAL.

## Dean Conducts Imaginary Tour

Prof. Moore to Address Pharmaceutical Society

Professor A. B. J. Moore, Dean and Director of the Department of Pharmacy at McGill University will be the guest and speaker of the Pharmaceutical Society tonight at 8 o'clock.

He will address the Society on his travels in connection with Pharmacy, and will endeavour to take his audience on an imaginary tour through the various countries he has visited.

Professor Moore has travelled extensively in order to study the conditions of people in different parts of the world, and their methods of living. He has been especially interested in the native state of drugs produced in these countries. Among the places visited by Professor Moore are Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, The Canary Islands, Honolulu, Spanish Coast, Norway, Newfoundland and most parts of the United States and Mexico.

Professor Moore began his career as an apothecary's assistant in 1880. He remained at this post for six years, coming to Canada in 1887. In 1888 he was graduated from the Montreal College of Pharmacy as Licentiate in Pharmacy. In 1913 he became Dean of the Montreal College of Pharmacy and when this college became affiliated with McGill University in 1916, he became Dean and Director of the Department. He has been associated with McGill for thirteen years.

The meeting will start at 8 P.M. All interested are invited to attend. Refreshments and smokes will be provided.

## Declares Books May Be Friends

Mrs. M. D. Carter Addresses Telephone Employees

In a lecture before the members and employees of the Bell Telephone Company in the Beaver Hall building, Mrs. Mary D. Carter, assistant-director of the McGill Library School, gave an instructive talk on the value of good books and review periodicals.

Mrs. Carter emphasized the need for more time being spent with and creative reading matter, stating that in this respect the expert advice of a librarian might always be profitably sought.

Reading a quotation from an article by Mrs. May Lambert Becker, headed "Living With Books," in the "New York Saturday Review," Mrs. Carter showed the intimate part that books inevitably play on the lives of human beings. She likened them to friends, some with whom we have but a nodding acquaintance, others whom we know as chance companions, while a few we hold as lifelong friends. Books are not merely ink and paper but the very life and fibre of the men who produce them.

### Chess Club

The match that was to have been played against the St. James Chess Club was won by default, as the members of the latter club did not turn up.

The members of the McGill club engaged in a checker tournament while waiting and after it was decided that the match had been defaulted.

## Acclaim Greet Santa Claus On Annual Parade

McGill Students Take Part in Procession

### PARADE ESCORTED

Large Assembly of Toys and Animals Delight Children

On Saturday morning at about 9 a.m., the grand toy parade staged by the T. Eaton Co. for the children of Montreal, started in all its glory from the northern part of the city, downtown to the store where it was to break up. This parade is an annual affair and is anticipated by the children months in advance. Thousands of children lined the sides of the streets through which Santa Claus was to pass, in order to hail this popular old fellow and bid him welcome to our city.

The parade was led by a squad of motor-cycle police followed by mounted police and then three flag bearers, bearing the flags of the British and French nations. Then came the parade proper, led by a group of small girls all dressed in glistening white, representing the snow flakes, which were supposed to have escorted St. Nick from the far north. These were followed by myriads of large and grotesque toys.

There were the funny paper people represented by the Tonerville Trolley filled with its funny paper personage, Maggie and Jiggs, Little Orphan Annie, Boob McNutt, Elmer, and various others. The equipage of Fairy Land, represented by queens, princes, elves, and many of those people famous through the Nursery Rhymes. These were followed by the animal kingdom consisting of golliwogs, chickens, donkeys, alligators and other monsters wandering down the streets and performing funny antics much to the delight of the youngsters. Many knights in armor and mounted on horseback performed jousts and contests. Santa Claus himself last but certainly not least, preceded by a battalion of wooden soldiers, came, seated on a most enormous fish with flashing eyes and presented such a spectacle that raised cheers from the throats of thousands of youngsters.

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## Maccabean Ball Wednesday Night

Final Preparations are Being Made for Gala Event

On Wednesday evening, November 27, the Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel will reverberate with the merriment of over 200 pleasure-seeking Maccabean as these devotees of Terpsichorean effort to strains emanating from a nine-piece jazz symphony under the tutelage of Izzy Aspler.

The unusually large demand for tickets for this increasing popular annual event once again assures the success of the dance for this season. As the tickets were limited in number most of them have been sold, although the committee reports that it still has one or two of the valuable paste-boards available at the price of \$5.00 tax included.

The dance is in the charge of Harold Lands and Max Kalman, with the assistance of the Maccabean executive and the various fraternity and sorority representatives. In addition to the usual entertainment provided in the Piazza, the committee plans to spring surprise novelty numbers.

The "Max" executive desire to emphasize the fact that all profits realized on the dance will be devoted to the Maccabean Book Fund, through which books are purchased for the Redpath Library. Last year the sum of about fifty dollars was donated in this manner, and it is hoped that this amount will be exceeded this year.

### Evolution Lecture

Dr. S. E. Withall, Robert Redford Professor of Anatomy at McGill will speak at the Mount Royal Hotel this evening on the "Evolution and Function of the Brain". The lecture will be illustrated by slides.

### Aeroplane Club

There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building. Prof. McKergow will speak and the club will welcome the president after his successful flight to Toronto.



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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1929.

## OUR POSITION

IN THIS issue we print a letter from our Principal in which he comments upon the editorial of November 9th, entitled Never Again. We would like to draw his attention to the fact that the editorial was a reprint of the Armistice editorial of 1927 of the McGill Daily, and in view of the fact that then it was the official opinion of the Students' Council, that now, as we have freedom of expression in this column, and accepting the opinions expressed, it would still be accepted.

If our opinions have been interpreted as facts we are indeed sorry, for it shows that our diction and composition need brushing up. We had certain facts before us and from them we formulated our opinions. Maybe they are erroneous and we are always ready to accept the opinions of others.

But we cannot agree that we were running the risk, if even unintentionally, of sowing seeds of international distrust and dislike. We placed before the students certain facts and opinions and we trusted that they would interpret them in the manner in which they were presented. The average student has a mind of his own whereby he may interpret, even though the facts be unfavorable. Personally we have no ill will against Germany, for there seems to us to have been no other way out for her as she was then. Neither do we wish to stir up ill will against England, for we have confidence in her as she is now.

The very first sentence of our opinions, after the preamble, was that we were much rather in favour of a constructive peace. In this view we persist and give our support to such institutions as the League of Nations and its counterpart, the Institute of Pacific Relations the International Student Service and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. To no one has this attitude been brought home more forcibly than to ourselves, after we have made certain observations of the conditions of Central Europe at the present time.

We realise that the peril of international strife, with the use of arms and force, is not past and that such strife is fostered by hate; but there is one hate which we reserve for ourselves, that is that we hate war.

## OF GREATER VALUE

TONIGHT in Moyse Hall the women debate against Toronto upon the subject that the undergraduate derives greater educational value from the extra-curricular than from the curricular activities of University life. This is a subject which involves us all, else we are not in a position to justify our case for the life of the University outside our curricular requirements.

Unhappy is the student who fails to find himself interested in some extra-curricular activity. To attend a university and persist alone in those activities which are assigned must be a tiresome lot if it is practised. It is the very essence of university life that one imbibe some of the atmosphere which is inherent in a seat of learning. That is why some of the older universities insist that so many years residence must be fulfilled before an academic degree can be conferred.

The question for debate is that there is a greater educational value to be obtained from these extra-curricular activities than from the curricular, meaning we suppose the teachings of the classroom. Ostensibly the reason for university education is that it equips us for life, that is that it teaches us how to live. The mere assimilation of facts of a technical nature does not teach us how to live. We but learn how to apply certain known facts to certain technical situations.

By living we mean the manner in which we adjust ourselves to our environments and more particularly to our fellow men. What is more fallacious than an engineer entering upon the world with his technical knowledge scrupulously perfect, but his knowledge of how to deal with and respect the men who work for him to all intents and purposes nil. We note with favour the fact that in our own Engineering Course that there is a course dealing with Industrial Relations, but we also note with regret that it is merely optional.

To live the fuller life we must be cognisant of its social, cultural and spiritual values. In no way are all these three incorporated in any particular curriculum. The necessity for their appreciation has brought about the extra-curricular activities which develop them.

We cannot co-operate with our fellows if no opportunity for such co-operation is given. We cannot appreciate the culture of peoples if no opportunity is afforded for interpretation. We cannot realise any spiritual values if we have no means to practice them.

It is in the extra-curricular activities that such facilities are granted and through them we learn to live a fuller life; we derive a greater education.

## OBITUARY

THE DAILY regrets to announce the death of the Wrinkled Goddess. The Government in the recent Mock Parliament had as one of its planks that a statue be raised to her outside the Presbyterian College. Members of another church declared that preference was being shown and disputed the action of the Government. Members of yet another church have declared themselves against her perpetuation. Thus she dies.

A great teacher said, "It were better for him that a millstone were hanged around his neck, and he be cast into the seas, than that he should offend one of these little ones." Personally we do not like millstones attached while swimming.

## Two Poems Of Early Winter

K. N. CAMERON

### WINTER TREES

They raise their dead arms in despair,  
Praying like men who know their prayer  
Will find no answer anywhere.

Like dying men against the sky  
Grotesquely propped, afraid to die,  
They stare with horror-haunted eye.

They stare at me here all alone,  
Watching their warm hearts turn to stone,  
Feeling their agony as my own.

They stare at me and I must go,  
For death is creeping near, I know,  
In silence with the silent snow.

### WINTER BURIAL

Earth, bear your martyrdom  
Till death come.  
Lay white your bosom  
For his lechery.

Coldly, with tenuous fingers,  
The sun closes your eyelids, he  
Has turned traitor, earth,  
He, for whom you sweated in pangs of birth  
When young spring came, then summer,  
And autumn—she who grew to a proud harlot  
Planting gaudy gold and scarlet—  
She too turned traitor, earth.

Gallantly, bear your martyrdom  
Till death come.

I have known you, earth,  
Planned dreams with you when you were young,  
Lain by your side and strung  
A lover's garland on your neck.

Prattled, ramblingly, of this thing  
And that, together, you and I,  
Walked together under the spring-ash,  
Tossed stars in handfulls  
Roughly at Grandfather Night,  
Caught baby winds in flight  
And made them cry.

When summer came, beautiful as a wave,  
We were companions, lovers, gave  
Pledges, trysts, loved together;  
All was witchery, save  
Your beauty in its pride  
Was cruel, cruel.  
Each night hot tears turned cold and died.

Love changed to lust on Autumn's lips,  
But lust was far more wonderful than love.  
Lust was hard as a blow-torch flame,  
Clean and without shame,  
Long we banqueted with lust,  
Autumn and I;  
Rose eated, rollicking from his table,  
Drank while we were able  
And tossed brittle glasses into dust.

Now earth you lie  
Like a poet bereft of his dreams,  
Earth, your dreams are dead.  
Solomon I shall bury them for you  
My friend, and sit by your bed  
Till death come and you will not need me.  
I shall bury your dreams  
For you wish to forget,  
And I too wish to forget  
And cannot—yet.

The sun is turned traitor,  
Earth, come,  
Bare your body for martyrdom.

## Correspondence

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir:

A few days ago, there appeared in your columns an article entitled "La Garconne d'Arc" in which a would-be learned man tried to shoot many an arrow into the great figure, that was the Maid of France. The writer does not seem to add any faith to historical documents which proclaim the heroism of Joan of Arc. Still it needs but little research to find that these docu-

ments are really authentic and that they have been believed by the greatest historians. Against such testimonials it is a futile nonsense to attempt spoiling the glory of Joan, however one might like to, to find something to write on in a seldom read article.

The author of the said article spends much pepper trying to ridicule the behavior of the Church in the matter. A little study of the question, however, would have convinced him that

Bishop Cauchon, the Judge of the court that condemned Joan, was acting on his own behalf, being himself sold to the English. His decision did not involve the official consent of the Church. This same Church, a few days ago, declared Joan to be a saint, after a long study, that must be acknowledged as being of the highest historical character. It is needless to point out the ridicule of the statement that sanctity is the "fate" of "undersexed women." Whether Joan of Arc was neuter sexually or whether she was a witch are two hypotheses that could never be proved, to conclude, let us take place among the crowd of those "Delightfully erroneous" who can admire a great deed when it has been handed down to us by the best tradition. Let us not diminish our admiration for one of the most beautiful Jewels of the crown of glory of France.

Yours Truly  
Roger Bilette, B. A.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir,

May I, through your columns, put in a plea for a little consideration from some of the girls in the Reading Room of Arts Building. It is almost impossible to get any work done there during an extra forty minutes, and all on account of two or three thoughtless girls who talk and laugh in a noisy voice throughout the whole period. If they must talk during that period why do they not do it in a low voice, and thus not disturb those about them who are trying to get some work done? If the ten minutes between lectures is not sufficient time during which to make as much noise as one pleases, then why not remain in the corridor after the bell has rung and leave the Reading Room for those who wish to read? A wee bit of consideration on the part of the girls in question will add much to the comfort and satisfaction of many.

Sincerely Yours,  
Silent Observer.

## Joan Of Arc Is Inspiration Of French Victory

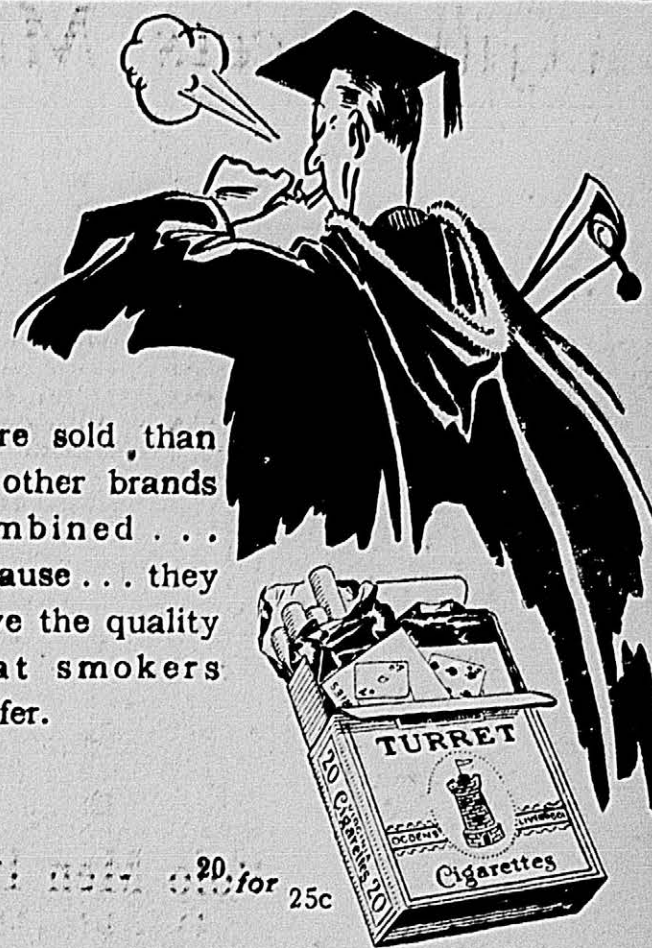
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not worthy enough to lead the French against the English forces. In spite of this, she was finally persuaded to do as she was bid.

And so about the middle of February, 1429, dressed in men's clothes and accompanied by an escort of six men, she set out to Chinon, the residence of the king. The journey took eleven days and on Sunday the sixth of March the party entered Chinon. Charles sent his advisers to interview her and she told them her purpose for coming to Chinon.

Joan was finally summoned before the king and she had a private conversation with him. She requested him to send her at the head of a force to raise the siege of Orleans. Joan held further interviews with the king and the latter finally decided to grant her request.

Thus, on the 29th, of April 1429, Joan entered Orleans at the head of a strong force. The forces of Orleans were highly enthused when Joan entered Orleans, and it is a fact that France has never known such a great inspiring force as Joan of Arc. Joan tried to stop the swearing of the soldiers and to drive away the loose women from the camps. She had mass said every morning even while on the march, and the French began to feel that they had the force of righteousness on their side.

On the 16th, of June the French king entered Rheims and on the next day with Joan standing at his side, he was anointed and crowned king of the whole of France. When the king was crowned Joan held her banner in her hand and when asked later why she had done so, she answered, "It had done the work, and it was but just that it should have the honour."



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# McGill Meets M. A. A. A. at Forum This Evening

## Senior Track Squad Elects Drew Captain

Graduation Losses Will Not Weaken 1930 Inter-collegiate Hopes

### INDOOR SEASON

Charlie Drew will captain the 1930 edition of the McGill track squad. The popular hurdler-high jumper-broad jumper-shot put star was elected to the captaincy at a meeting of the senior team at Netman's on Saturday morning after the taking of the Annual picture. Drew has won the Intercollegiate high hurdle title twice, the shot put, the high jump and the broad jump each once and has placed second several times in the same events.

As the most experienced man on the squad, Drew has seen competition throughout the Eastern states. He is a former captain of the Amherst track team, having represented that college successfully at many of the important intercollegiate meets in America. Starting his career as a high jumper, he later turned to the hurdles and succeeded in breaking 15 seconds on several occasions. In 1924 he had the misfortune to miss a place on the American Olympic team by the narrowest of margins; and when the victorious American hurdles returned home, Drew met them in competition and defeated them.

**High Jumper**  
As a high jumper he cleared the bar at 6' 4" and last spring at the indoor meet in the Forum he so far returned to his old form as to clear 6'. A month ago in Toronto he turned in a performance approaching 22 feet in the broad jump. Besides his versatility on the track squad, Drew played on the Amherst football team for four years.

Track hopes for the 1930 season are bright already, and it is hoped that Captain Drew will lead his men to victory on the Richardson Stadium in Kingston next October. The team will suffer very little through graduation and will receive much reinforcement from the Intermediate team, many of whom are ready for senior company.

**Graduation Losses.**  
Werner Hurd will graduate in Law leaving a vacancy in the 880 which Munroe Bourne is quite capable of filling efficiently. Jack Biemer's graduation in Medicine will leave a hole in the ranks of the low hurdles which Baker and Hutchins have already proved themselves quite capable of filling. McGill was very weak in the distance runs this year, and this was due rather to exceptional strength on the part of the blue than to McGill's weakness. The red superiority in the field events will remain unimpaired with Rahmanson and Cummings both available in the discus, shot and javelin.

At present it seems that the red track men may get into action in indoor competition before the winter is over. There are rumors of meets on all sides and if half of them are realized the squad is in for a very busy season. The success of the big meet at the Forum last spring practically assures a repetition of this event. Besides, there are meets sponsored by the Montreal Police and other interested in track affairs.

A prominent member of the Varsity Barrier Team when competing here recently gave out the fact that that he is trying to arrange for an indoor intercollegiate meeting on the track at Hart House. If it comes to pass it will be a new departure in the history of Canadian intercollegiate athletics. The big track in Hart House is admirably suited to such a meet and strangely enough has never been used for the purpose. So, it seems that the newly elected captain will lead his stalwarts into action before the conclusion of the present season.

## Red Juniors In Tie

McGill Hockey Squad Holds Camp Orelia Scoreless

McGill's 1929 edition of Junior Hockey made a very auspicious start on Saturday afternoon last at the Forum when the red puckchasers held Camp Orelia to a scoreless tie in the second game of a regular doubleheader staged by the Junior Group of the Q.A.H.A. In the first set-to, Loyola juniors barely nosed out St. Gabriels, 2 to 1.

The red junior team played fast clean hockey throughout, the only two penalties going to Camp Orelia. McHugh, in goal, was elected captain of this year's squad at the start, and held the opposing forwards to a shut out. The other outstanding men for McGill were Bell, Willmott, Haines, and D. B. Johnson.

Bobby Bell, a member of last year's

### Rowing Candidates

Will all those who signed the list that was circulated at the last meeting of the McGill Rowing Club kindly present themselves at the Field House. Coach Urbain Melmans is anxiously awaiting them. He is granting interviews daily from 3 to 6. Candidates should present their credentials with a cheque, or better still cash, to the tune of three dollars and fifty cents (\$3.50). Upon receipt of same the former candidate is installed, with all due ceremony, as a member of the McGill University Rowing Club. Try-outs daily from 3 to 6, including Saturday, on the top floor of the Field House, entrance on University Street below ticket booth.

## Polo Men Play Double Header

Seniors Meet C.P.R.; Juniors Encounter Nationale

### COUPONS GOOD

Both McGill Squads at Full Strength for Tonight's Games

Another polo doubleheader will be the order of the evening tonight, when McGill seniors take on C.P.R., while the Juniors meet Nationale A.A.A. Both games are home fixtures, and will be played at the K. of C. tank on Mountain street. The junior game is called for eight o'clock.

Last week was a rosier one for the McGill men than had been seen for a long time. The juniors earned three points in their league standing by winning one game and drawing another; while the seniors after two years of defeats broken only by the memorable comeback against Varsity last spring finally tasted victory again by downing M.A.A.A. Blues. As a result both teams are looking forward to the remainder of the city schedule with a little more hope. The juniors even entertain aspirations tonight of beating the French juniors, a team which has remained intact for many years. They lost to the Purple players in the Chertier street tank, but hope to have an edge in the better-lighted Knights pool.

Most of the senior team have promised to quit polo if they do not defeat the railroaders tonight. They feel that breaks rather went against them in the last game; and they also feel that in any but the frigid and slippy Bain St. Louis they can hold C.P.R. Gardner, who was out of goals last week due to an injury, will take his place again tonight, and Wayland will go back into the junior nets. Otherwise the two teams will play the same as they did last week.

**Special Practice**  
Six of the players were guests yesterday morning in the new Y.M.H.A. pool. Morris Bruker, a former McGill and McGill Grads player, used the visitors in a demonstration of polo tactics to the new Y.M.H.A. players. A full time game was played, and then an exhibition of defect or "BC" shots.

There will be no practice for either squad this afternoon. Tonight's line-ups are given below. The juniors are asked to be on hand at 7.45.

Seniors	Goal	Juniors
Gardner	Wayland	
	Back	
Payton	Doig	
Gilman	Price	
	Half	
Buckley	Mathams	
	Centre	
Bourne	Stanger	
	Forward	
Mersereau	R. Shaw	
Shackel	French	
	Sub.	
		Austin
		Cross
		Brabander

### Interclass Basketball

The Interclass Basketball Schedule starts today. All men must have a physical examination. Hours are 12.30 to 1.30, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 3484 University St.

Senior squad has assumed coaching duties. He will lead his proteges against Victoria juniors next Saturday.

## Medicine Soccer Eleven Wins Championship

Violette Scores Lone Tally to Beat Macdonald College 1-0

### AT ST. ANNES

Roger Violette's goal towards the end of the second half of a hotly contested match gave the Medicine soccer Eleven a well earned victory over the Macdonald College squad and the Interfaculty Soccer championship last Saturday at St. Annes. It was a fast game all the way through both teams playing very well, and seldom letting the pace slacken. The defence work of both teams was splendid, neither goalies having much work to do, getting very few shots. The Redmen's lone tally, and the winning point of the match was scored on a neat bit of play when the left half threw in to Eddie Molloy who eluded McGillivray, the College back, and coolly tapped the ball to the centre forward, Violette made no mistake about it and sent it past Freerichs.

The ground was frozen and hard as a rock, and hardly suitable for a facial massage, but as there were few spills, no severe damage was suffered by either team. It was cold, but not sufficiently to cause any of the players any discomfort; on the contrary it livened up the game considerably, the players showing more pep, and getting plenty of distance to their kicks.

For the first half Macdonald seemed to have things all their own way, and the ball stayed in the Sawbones' territory for the greater part of the half. The St. Anne boys certainly held the Redmen, sticking on the defense, and kept feeding his forwards consistently. Sellars, the Aggies' centre forward filled the pivot man's position in a very credible manner.

The confidence of the Farmers off the soccer crown must have been very great, if the attitude of one of the players, who kicked off with a cigarette in between his lips was at all that of the rest of the team.

In the second half, with the wind in their favour as well as the slopes of the pitch, the Montrealeers showed up to better advantage, keeping the ball more in their opponents' territory than it had been during the first half. They pressed closely, and the half line, composed of Peters, Greenblatt and Blundell, kept breaking up the Farmers' rushes continually. Towards the end of the match their efforts were rewarded when Violette, the Meds Captain, took Eddie Molloy's pass and scored the one and only point of the game.

The teams lined up as follows:

Medicine (1)	Goal	MacDonald (0)
Pitzgerald	Freerichs	
	Right Back	
Sparks	McGillivray	
	Left Back	
Reece	Goodman (Capt.)	
	Right Half	
Peters	Grell	
	Centre Half	
Greenblatt	Flood	
	Left Half	
Bundell	Thathers	
	Outside Right	
Sinclair	Mathers	
	Inside Right	
Randazzo	Japp	
	Centre Forward	
Violette (Capt.)	Sellars	
	Inside Left	
Molloy	Archer	
	Outside Left	
Tutill	Bain	
	Subs.	
Giovando		
Referee, Mr. Goyla, Macdonald College.		
Libermen Henry McGill, A. N. Other, Macdonald College.		

## Fencing Notes

Five or six of the McGill fencers entered the recent tournament sponsored by the North Branch "Y" and several of them made very favourable records there. Three men from the local Club, McKergow, Wiggers, and DeMontigny, earned the right to compete in the semi-finals. McKergow, Captain of the B.W.&F., failed to qualify for the finals because only two men, instead of the usual three were chosen from each of the pools. He had won three bouts and lost two; while Wiggers had won four and lost only one. Rondeau, a

### Class Basketball

There will be three games played this afternoon at the High Gym. Arts '30 meets Commerce 3 at 4.30. Science 2 takes on Med 1 at 5.25; while Arts 2 plays against Science 1 at 6.20. All teams are asked to be on the floor ten minutes before their scheduled times. Respective class managers are also asked to see that they obtain timers and score-keepers, and also to hand in a small detailed report of each game, with both line-ups, to the Sports Department of the 'Daily', in the Union.

## To Enter Relay In Penn. Meet

Several McGill Men in International Gala Friday

At least four McGill men will probably take part in the international swimming and water-polo evening to be held at the M.A.A.A. pool next Friday night. An invitation was extended unofficially to the McGill swimmers to enter a 200 yard relay team last night; and the offer will be accepted as soon as official sanction is received.

The big event on the program is the M.A.A.A. - Pennsylvania Athletic Club polo game, which opens up the new international league in which the Montreal and Penn. teams, New York A.C. and University of Toronto are entered. As an extra item, a 440 yard Dominion Championship event will be swum in which both Walter Spence and Munroe Bourne will either break or come near the record. Spence is a heavy favorite, on account of his victory last year in the American National 500 yards.

McGill will also be represented among the officials; Mort Gibbons is the all-powerful one in the referee's box, while Neil Buckley is one of the goal judges. It is rumored, although no official information as to whether the contract is signed has leaked out yet, that H. C. Mersereau, McGill's "dark horse" forward, will be put in charge of the basket which holds the ball for face-offs.

Little attention has been paid to swimming at the K. of C. pool this fall, but it is hoped that when the two first years practice for their meet Friday afternoon, new material for Friday night's polo team will be found. Bourne, Sprenger, Poole and Buckley seem to have the positions clinched now, but any one of them may be ousted.

free-lance, who finally won the fols competition was the only man to defeat Wiggers in the semi-finals. These two men advanced to the finals, where Rondeau won first place and Wiggers, second place. Bailey of the M.A.A.A. was in third place. Since McGill has two unusually good fencers in the persons of McKergow and Wiggers, those in charge of the local Club are expecting to be able to furnish a strong team for the Assault-at-Arms which is to be held at McGill this year. Three men are to represent McGill then and the competition for the third place is going to be keen, from present indications. About four or five of the

## Senior Puckmen In First Home Game Of Season

McTeer and Doherty Bolster Redmen; Vics Tackle U. of M.

### COUPON NO. 13

McGill's senior hockey squad will play its first home game of the season to-night at the Forum when they tackle the fast-travelling M.A.A.A. sextet in the first encounter of a regular doubleheader staged by the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group. Victorias, last year's champs meet U. of Montreal in the second tussle of the evening. Coupon no. 13 will be used for admission and a large turnout of the efforts of McGill's puckchasers. Max Ford will be on deck to lead the cheers.

The Redmen lost their opening game to Columbus last Monday by a 3 to 2 score, but the showing they put up was quite unexpected, and in many quarters the McGill team is regarded as threat to any squad in the Group. On the other hand M.A.A.A. hold a well-earned win over the Irishmen and will be out to chalk up another two points in the league standing.

Coach Walter Small announced a somewhat changed lineup at a late hour last night. Powers will be back in the nets for the redmen while Doherty will start instead of Robertson on the right wing. St. Germain, who has been showing exceptionally good form this season, will be at his old post at center, and Ward will blank him on the left. Hutchins and McGillivray, who played a sterling game against Columbus last week, will once more get the call as defensemen. George McTeer, captain and sturdy defenseman of former red and white puck squads, will most likely get in to the fray as his knee has practically healed.

The above red sextet will have able relief in the following first string men on the forward line, Farquarson Robertson and Granger. The defense will be bolstered by the capable work of Dianan, formerly from Bishops. Klein will sub for Powers, at goal.

In the second game of the evening, Victorias, who are stinging under a smarting defeat at the hands of the Canadians in their last tussle will endeavour to take it out of the University of Montreal, who also bowed to the Canadians. The French students will be considerably strengthened by the return of Lafrance and Page, luminaries of last year's squad, who are once again taking courses at the French institution. All in all, two keenly-contested games are booked for the evening and the fans will see some good displays of amateur hockey.

fencers are on a comparatively equal footing and any one of them is likely to win a place on the intercollegiate team. There is to be a match with Norwich University in February. Five men will be chosen for the team then. The match was arranged for that time in order that the McGill fencers might have a stiff preliminary work-out before the Assault. In the past, the Norwich fencers have proved to be very skillful and they have taxed the powers of McGill's representatives to the utmost.

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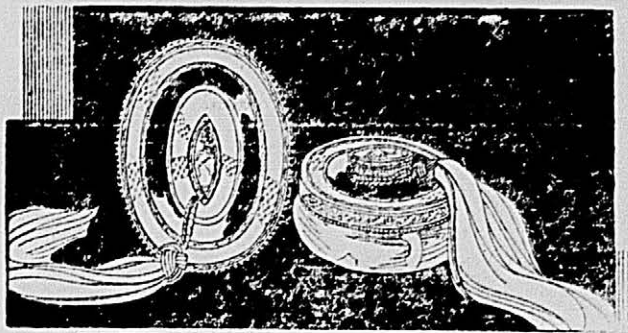


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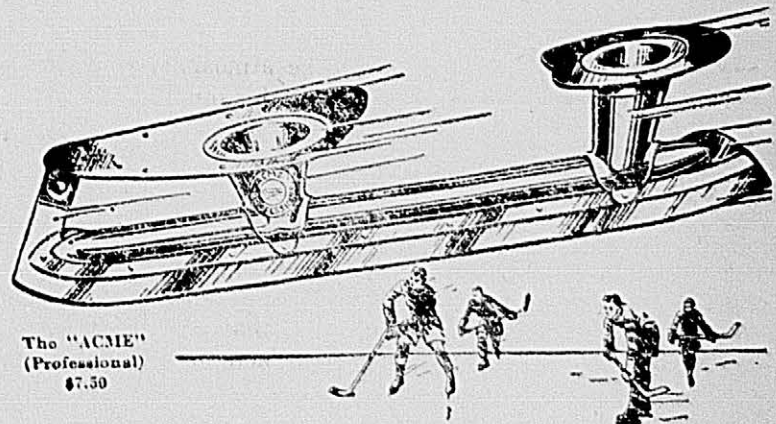
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Tigers Capture Eastern Title Beating Queens

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five yard line when one of the tricolor wings was caught offside on last down. Tigers immediately called on Leadley for a field goal and the "Old Master" made no mistake.  
Half time Tigers 4 Queens 0.  
Hamilton kicked off to start the final half and immediately went further in the lead. Queens were offside on another last down and once more Leadley sent over a perfect drop kick. Tigers 7 Queens 0. Welch added a point when he kicked to Gilmore for a rouge.  
Tigers then broke loose in earnest and Eddie Wright wriggled through for a 15 yard gain and fell headlong only to spring to his feet and continue towards the goal line. Leadley followed up fast and when Wright was eventually hurled to earth took the latter's place to amble over for a major score. He missed the convert. Tigers 13 Queens 0.  
Queens had the wind in the final quarter and started in to cook the goose egg. Carter hooved a long one to Gibb for a rouge. Tigers 13 Queens one. Numerous penalties on both teams occurred with remarkable rapidity. Gilmore tried a placement but the ball was wide and only counted for a rouge. Tigers were penalized several times for illegal interference. Carter kicked to Langway who was grassed behind the line by Gourley and Dickey. Just as the game was ending Timmis smashed through for a 55 yard gain and Welch promptly sent a long one to Gilmore for the final point. Tigers 14 Queens 2.  
The line-up:—  
Queens Positions Hamilton  
Britton Flying Wing Small  
Halves  
Carter ... Welch  
Gilmore ... B. Wright  
Munroe ... Langway  
Sutton ... Walker  
Snap  
Hasting ... Cox  
Insides  
Nichol ... Denman  
Gaetz ... Inksetter  
Middles  
Stuart ... Timmis  
Hamlin ... Elford  
Outsides  
Dickey ... Simpson  
Gourley ... Fear  
Subs  
Elliott ... Gibb  
Caldwell ... Boardway  
Basserman ... E. Wright  
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C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders by Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C. for the Week Ending November 30th, 1929.  
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The following will fire their musketry classification at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, on Wednesday, November 27th, at 5 P.M.  
Lieut. Langlais, P.; Sgt. Mjr. Arcand, L.; Cpl. Sharpe, H. E.; L. Cpl. Holland, T.; Cpts. Freedman, H. N.; Lewis, R.; Shaffer, H.; Cowan, G. G.  
Lectures  
General lectures for the present session will begin on Monday, November 25th. All lectures will be held at 5.05 P.M. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. Lecturers will be Lieut. Col. Prower, D.S.O., General Staff Officer, M.D., No. 4, and Major Garon, District Weapon Training Officer, M.D., No. 4. As the first four lectures are of a general description, officers and cadets of all companies are required to attend.  
Monday, Nov. 25th—Scope of the Examination—Organization of the C.O.T.C., etc. Lt. Col. J. M. Prower, D.S.O., G.S., M.D., No. 4.  
Tuesday, Nov. 26th—Organization—Division, Battalion, Cavalry, Regt. etc. Lt. Col. J. M. Prower, D.S.O., G.S., M.D., No. 4.  
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Notices

WRESTLING  
Practises Mon, Weds, Fri. 5-6 at the Stadium Field-House.

R.V.C. 32  
The Class Via (Design No. 4) has been chosen. Pins must be ordered and paid for (\$1.50 each) in advance, by Wednesday November 27th, when ordering closes. Orders taken and receipts given by Doreen Harvey-Jellie, Margaret Cameron and Margaret Dadds.

CLASS PRESIDENTS  
Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangements as to time and date.

ARTS MEN  
All Arts men are invited to attend the Arts Undergraduate smoker to be held in the Union Ballroom, Thursday, November 28th at 8.15 p.m. Candidates for the Students' Executive Council are expected to present their platforms on this occasion. Refreshments, entertainment and smokes (free).

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY  
The next general meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society will be held this evening at 8 P.M. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. A. B. J. Moore, Dean of the Department of Pharmacy. His subject will be his recent travels in connection with Pharmacy. All interested are invited to attend. Refreshments.

GLIDER CLUB  
There will be a meeting in the Physics Building this evening at 9 P.M. at which Dr. Eve will discuss, with all those interested, the possibilities of forming and running a Gliding Club.

ARTS 31  
Basketball practice in the High School Gym every Friday at 6 p.m. All interested are invited to turn out for the team. The following are especially requested to turn out: Katz, Costello, Cohen, Rubin, Shuster, Seitzer, Siminovich, Aronovitch and Margolick.

R.V.C. RIDING  
Students who are riding will please meet Mr. Hummel at 4 o'clock instead of 4.50 from now on.

RADIO ASSOCIATION  
A meeting will be held in Room 37, Engineering Building, at 5 o'clock P.M. tomorrow. Jim Carlisle will give a paper on the 1929 Canadian Arctic Expedition, of which he was Radio Operator. The lecture will be illustrated by slides.

SENIOR PICTURES  
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CLASS PRESIDENTS  
Please appoint or have elected a class hockey manager so that a meeting of managers may be held in the near future.

R.V.C. 30  
There will be a meeting of R.V.C. 30 tomorrow at one o'clock in Room 12 of the Arts Building for the purpose of electing graduation officers.

BE COLLEGIATE!  
What's vest for you is vest for your class-pin, Arts '32. Especially design No. 4. Chick Davis, Bill Sellar and Ken Baker are taking one-dollar orders up to and on Nov. 27.

WEEK-END CONFERENCE  
A week-end conference is being planned for McGill and Y.W.C.A. girls next Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26th and Dec. 1st, the theme being Recreation and leisure.

R.V.C. 32  
R.V.C. 32 class picture will be taken on Thursday, Nov. 28th, at 1 O'clock on R.V.C. steps. All members please be present.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE  
The Women's Intercollegiate Debate, McGill vs. Toronto, will take place this evening at 8.15 P.M. in the Moyse Hall. Tickets may be obtained from Delta Sigma class representatives or at Bill Gentleman's office.

BOOK OF COUPONS  
Will Ian Matheson, Com. 2, call at the Athletic Office for his book of coupons?

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB  
The club will meet in the Physics Building tonight at eight P.M. to hear Professor McKergow on the second lecture of his series; and also to welcome the President after his most successful flight. Members are requested to bring their five dollars.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY  
Doctor A. S. Eve, Director of the Department of Physics, will address the McGill Philosophical Society at its next meeting this evening at 7.30 P.M. in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building.  
Dr. Eve will continue the discussion opened at the last meeting by Car-

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NOTICE  
Those who are unable to attend at least two practices of the Fencing club during this week and during each succeeding week will be asked to surrender their locker keys and any equipment which may have been assigned to them. Practice sessions are held in the Montreal High School on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from five till six o'clock.

JOINT MEETING  
There will be a joint meeting of the R.V.C. House of Commons Club and the McGill Historical Club at the R.V.C. at 8.15 tomorrow evening, Tuesday November 26th. Two papers will be delivered as usual. Miss Ida Greaves will address the meeting on "The Negro in the British Empire" and the second paper "The Chinese Republic" will be given by G. D. McIntyre. All members of both clubs are requested to attend.

ARTS 30 BASKETBALL  
Will the following men please be at the Montreal High Gym today at 1.15 to play Comm. 2—Walt, Ross, Rubin, Addie, Perlmutter, Friedman, Elkin, Lande, Mitshesky, Unphart, Harris, Martin, Klein A. M., Klein S. and Feiner.

DEBATING UNION EXECUTIVE  
The Executive Committee of the McGill Debating Union Society will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Union.

Lost  
ALEXANDER'S GOWN  
Will anyone who has seen or heard anything of Isabel Alexander's gown please communicate with her as soon as possible.

A dark brown Stetson hat lost and a pair of imported buckskin gloves.

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If the finder of a five-dollar bill at the Union after Wednesday Night's Mock Parliament, is desirous of returning same, he may do so, to Bill Gentleman at Arts Building. Will table in the Girl's room of the Chem-

istry Building kindly return the same to the porter. No questions will be asked.  
A small-sized, olive colour fountain-pen. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman's Office.

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